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With Dalton

THE SHAKERITE

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Victory at Heights

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HEIGHTS RALLY DANCE FEATURES CAL DALTON

Free, After-School Dance, Sponsored by Congressional Club to Determine This Year's "Queen of Football"

Shaker High today will have glamour, excellent rhythm, and no cover charge! Continuing the fall round of social acceivity, a free dance sponsored by the Congressional Club is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the cafeteria.

The occasion, other than having a good time, is a pre-game rally to generate pep and fight for the important Heights game Saturday. Cal Dalton and his popular swing fourteen are going to play, and this, as always, is good news to Shakerites. The band features up to date arrangements and is really "hep" when it comes to music the way you like it.

A "Football Queen" is to be chosen from the multitude of pretty girls expected to attend. She will reign at all coming games and will be especially honored. In short, 'twill be a gay, exhilarated crowd of happy Shakerites — a sporting, dancing crowd—and a time when Shaker will really shine!

Comments by Cal

When I was in the eighth grade, I played a solo in Mr. Shroyer's minstrel show called "Basin Street Blues"; that was the real beginning of our orchestra. Through the last few years we have worked, and worked hard, too, trying to omit the wrong notes and have finally built up what now seems to me to be a pretty fair orchestra.

This afternoon I suggest that you watch Ed Durkee's intricate runs on the keyboard, Bill Porter's as they fling out on the clarinet—especially on the "Jumpin' Jive." He is aided notably well in this number by the sweet saxes of Jack Winship and Tommie Coffman. You'll also hear Stan's bleating "boogie woogie" on the tenor and you'll surely notice the new addition this year of Don Lybarger who strums a mean guitar and his pal Reed, the bass player who is really solid.

The band is led by the first trumpet of Bill Wahl who heads the Case band. He is supported by Rad Williams who leads the Shaker band and jammin' Frank Hillinbrand on the trombone. Last but not least, I'll warn you to watch Al Gilmore whose new drums sound even better than the old ones.

Here's hoping I see you all this aft'. I've told you now what to expect from the band—but don't take my word for it—come and see for yourselves. Thanks.–Cal Dalton.

'Good Americans Help' Key Of Community Fund Drive

It won't be long before the Community Fund campaign will begin again. Mr. Thrailkill has not yet decided how to put the campaign over. He said that he will probably try the same system that was used last year. Beginning Monday, November 20, representatives may come and talk to the homerooms. In the meantime you will do well to save your pennies and help.

Plays Today

Cal Dalton

Teachers Work on Students' Day Off

Miss Mabel Ely and Mr. L. R. Thrailkill will play important parts in tomorrow's Northeastern Ohio Teacher's Association Convention. Miss Ely is to speak on "Visual Art and Music on a Related Theme," and Mr. Thrailkill will partake in a panel discussion on "Integration of the Social Studies with Other Subjects."

The convention, which lasts only one day, Friday, October 27, will be held in various meeting places provided by the city of Clevealnd.

A few of the day's highlights will be a program by the Cleveland Orchestra, directed by Rudolph Ringwall; an address by Governor John W. Bricker; and another by Jan Masaryk, former Czechoslovakian minister to England.

Coming Events

Congregational Club Dance
Thursday, Oct. 26

N. E. O. T. A.
Friday, Oct. 27

Heights football game
Saturday, Oct. 28

P. T. A. Open House
Monday, Oct. 30

Halloween
Tuesday, Oct. 31

Elyria football game
Saturday, Nov. 4

Lakewood football game
Saturday, Nov. 11

Student Open House
Friday, Nov. 17

Community Fund Week
Monday, Nov. 20

Next Shakerite
Tuesday, Nov. 22

Open House Coming Soon

Dancing, Sports, Refreshments Highlight Evening Program

The doors of Shaker High School will be open from eight to twelve o'clock on Friday evening, Nov. 17, for the first Open House for all Shaker High School students.

Ann Mulcahy, Chairman of the Student Council Social Committee, announces the following program for the evening's activities:

From nine to twelve o'clock, the swimming pool will be available to all students. Dancing to the latest recordings will be featured in the cafeteria.

Tables of bridge may be made up in Room 206, badminton and ping-pong games will take place in the boys' gym. Students will participate in various sports in the girls' gym. Gingerale and doughnuts will be served in Room 101 to hungry open-housers. The program committee has planned to open special rooms for students in which to pursue their individual hobbies.

The Open House was conceived to promote greater school unity among students and to give wholesome entertainment through the use of school facilities.

Falls, Blair, Lister, Elwood Announce Future Class Plans

The election held recently for class officers shows the following results: 10A—president, Bill Lister, vice-president, Dave Thrailkill, secretary, Marylin Jones; treasurer, Jean Bottomely. As yet the plans of the class are unknown.

11B—President, Bob Falls; vice-president, Don Freeman; secretary, Jean Cram; treasurer, Virginia Howes; social chairman, Barbara Avery. In a class meeting held with Mrs. Sacha, it was decided that dues will be collected by the secretary from those who did not buy a budget-book. The class also intends to have a Junior Prom on either May 17 or May 24.

11A—President, Jack Elwood; vice-president, Dick Collister; secretary-treasurer, Jack Bender; social chairman, Betty Adell. A skating party at the Elysium is one of the activities anticipated by this class.

12B—President, Fleming Blair; vice-president, Helen Ayers; secretary, Bennet Gast; treasurer, Neal Schnaitter; social chairman, Ann Mulcahay. These officers are working on the class budget.

The senior-A class is planning to have the Annual Alumni Dance at Christmas time, to sell them name cards for graduation, and to have a hayride.

Noontime Proves Swingtime

Wednesday, October 18, marked the beginning of Shaker's daily swing session in 101 during the lunch hours. The price was set at five cents per couple or three cents for unattached individuals.

Neal Schnaitter, Chairman of the Noon Movies Committee, announced that there were as yet no definite plans for the year's movie program.

DISTRICT RIVALS BATTLE IN ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC

Keyed Up After 40-6 Berea Victory, Shaker Renews Gridiron Rivalry With Heights Tigers This Saturday

By Ed Siegler

The game of the season is at hand! The Heights Tigers and Shaker Red Raiders will battle in their seventh annual neighborhood classic at the Heights homeground Saturday afternoon. In the last six years Shaker has triumphed, lost, and tied twice.

The Tigers have made a very impressive showing by thoroughly trouncing Fairport Harbor, Lakewood, and Glenville. They tied Collinwood, and lost to a powerful Lorain team to the tune of 13-0. Last week they were beaten by Elyria 27-6.

The Red Raiders' showing was greatly changed last week when Shaker whipped Berea 40-6. They lost to league-leaders Lorain and Shaw, edged out Ravenna, and tied John Hay. Remember in the Heights game last year the Raiders were definitely the "underdogs," and still they fought to a thrilling 6-6 tie.

Leading the Heights attack will be lettermen, Joe DeCredico, the Bengals' triple-threat fullback (and also their best bet for all Lake Erie League honors), and Joe Fiordalisi, their fast, blocking halfback. Coach Jimmy Price has developed a 180-pound line which is a real stone wall.

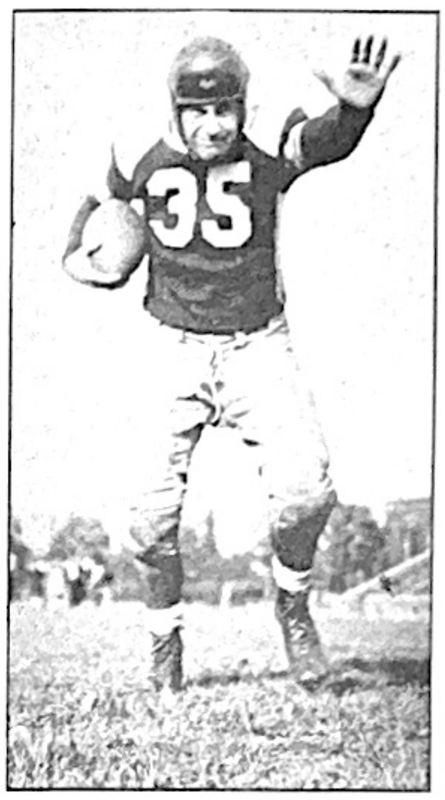
Dan Levine, left guard, is "a wolf on defense," Bud DeVoe, 200-pound rugged tackle, and Wally Gatch, center, star on the fighting Tiger line.

Shaker's coach Art Francis has in Cassaro a captain, blocking quarterback, and a clever signal caller. The Iofredo brothers, Carl and Joe, halfbacks, do much of the ball carrying. Jerry Ensign, 195-pound left tackle, shines as the tough, fighting veteran of the line.

The probable lineup for Saturday's game:

Shaker		Heights
Goldstein	L. E.	Prentice
Ensign	L. T.	DeVoe
Spacek	L. G.	Levine
Gaglioni	C.	Gatch
Erwin	R. G.	Kohl
Williams	R. T.	Smeltz
Feinberg	R. E.	Green
Cassaro	Q.	Lombardy
Schmid	L. H.	Erickson
Nyfenger	R. H.	Fiordilisi
C. Iofredo	F.	De Credico

Plays Saturday



"Agile Angie" Cassaro

Dr. Henry M. Busch Speaks On Question: "Should the United States Be Neutral?"

"If by neutrality we mean impartiality, and lack of concern as to who wins this war, I am not neutral! I want the democracies to win because they are resisting a ruthless military dictatorship which imposed itself on its own people by pitiless persecution and terrorism."

On Wednesday, October 17, with these words, Dr. Henry M. Busch, head of the Social Science division of Cleveland College, began a talk which, for well over an hour, held Shaker students in rapt attention.

Professor Busch briefly explained his distrust of totalitarian nations by mentioning the recent acts of the Nazis who "have broken pledges to respect Austria's, Czechoslovakai's, and Poland's independence, and have annihilated the liberties of these countries."

Then in conclusion Professor Busch summarized by saying: "Because I want to see those governments win who stand for the things which the Nazis scorn; because France and Britain permit free speech, free press, free assembly, and freedom of conscience; because these powers with all their faults, respect and protect minorities within their empires; because these empires foster free social and intellectual intercourse among nations; and finally because I dread to picture what dominance of the seas by Fascist fleets may mean to the United States; I agree with Hugo Grotius, the father of International Law, who said that it is the duty of those not engaged in a war 'to do nothing whereby he who supports a wicked cause may be rendered more powerful.

Students Study Hamlet; See Maurice Evans in Play

Two hundred and sixty-two Shaker students yesterday witnessed a matinee of the first uncut version of Hamlet ever presented in Cleveland. The Shakespearian actor, Maurice Evans, was in the title role. In preparation for attending the performance, pupils studied the play in their English classes, heard recordings of famous actors in the same role, and listened to Miss Mabel Ely discuss stage settings.

On October 19, in an assembly, Mr. Sam Pearce, Shakespearean authority sponsored by the Cleveland Play-Goer's Association, spoke on the history of the play and illustrated his talk with lantern sildes.

Grad Gains Music Award

The Julliard Fellowship, coveted music award, has been won by Stanley Kraft, 22, a graduate of Shaker Heights high school. The fellowship entitles Kraft, who is a violinist, to a year's study under Albert Spaulding at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

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Will Shaker Have Hockey Team?

At last all Shakerites mightily concerned over this question may settle down and grow fingernails once more! Shaker is going to have a hockey team—under certain conditions.

Why has this decision kept many students "on ice?" Because, in the first place, this is the third year in which Shaker is to participate in the district hockey contest, and if she succeeds in being victorious for a third consecutive time, the trophy will remain permanently in her show-case. Because Shakerites feared they would appear unsportsmanlike if they refused to enter the league since the graduation of several star-players. Because hockey is a sport that is universally popular, and the students were reluctant to discontinue it.

What were the drawbacks to this year's entrance? Hockey is a thrilling game, but it is also very dangerous to the players, more dangerous than is apparent. And broken bones, slashed heads and eyes, and blue and painful bruises were the result, not only of accidenfal spills, but of spiteful assaults and poor sportsmanship!

There was a lack of adequate time for practicing: Shaker's hockey-team on several occasions arrived at the Arena at 5 a. m. for scheduled practice, only to find that there was no ice! There was a lack of equipment: the whole team was able to practice at one time only under serious handicap.

On October 18, a committee of high school principals met to discuss the hockey regulations for 1939-40. A committee of five principals was appointed to see that steps should be taken to alleviate the aforesaid drawbacks. If these conditions are met, Shaker will enter the league with flying colors!

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Help the Gridders

Have you ever thought how tough it was to play football for Shaker? In some schools loud cheers, yells, and extra fight will pep up and make champs out of a mediocre team.

But in this school if someone begins to cheer, he feels out of place. We all want to see an improvement in our team, and the best way to help them is to yell—loud and long—so that the boys will know they have the much-needed support.

Our "pigskin pushers" are much better than mediocre. They lack that extra punch which only cheers will give them.

Every game we have been outcheered by our opponents. Come on Shaker spirit, let's hear you Saturday at the Heights game!

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Let's Play Our Own Tune

Thirty per cent of the members of the SENIOR HIGH marching band are from the JUNIOR HIGH. This bald fact is self-explanatory in respect to our feeling of amazement that our school must rely upon another to furnish enough numbers to fill the ranks of our band. Surely more high school students can show an interest in this worth-while activity.

Message in Morse Code

By Franklin Morse

Freedom! Shaker's proud of *freedom* in student government. The principles of democracy are available to every one of us! Here in Shaker, we do have more freedom than we realize; and that power could be put to action for the good of all—if that one essential continues to thrive—your *interest*. For interest breeds ideas, ideas invite action, and action, plus support, inspires Shaker enthusiasm—or greater Shakerism. Believe me, Shakerism *wants* your ideas!

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Swamped by requests for luncheon-hour dancing, the Student Senate passed a bill providing that recreation for all. If you happen to be one of the few who have been missing this leisure pastime, why not join the crowd? You won't regret the suggestion, I'm sure. And if you dance as I do, there's no better place to learn than Room 101 during lunch periods.

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And next week, or soon after, active Senate Committee led by Neal Schnaitter will open the Noon Movie season. Schnaitter reports "Gunga Din" will be the first feature at Shaker. The film was a terrific hit at Heights High.

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For those who like variety from dancing and noon movies, a winter attraction will be the redecorated Recreation Lounge, founded last year on the foresight of Haskell Torrence. It's one more place we can go without forever being supervised—as long as we've sense enough to respect the privilege.

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The past week has seen the old Heights-Shaker rivalry rise to fever pitch as Red Raiders prime for the highlight of the football season on Saturday afternoon. Our football men will be fighting for Shaker on the enemy gridiron; let's all of us cheer for Shaker—in the stands.

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See you this aft at the "Hello Heights Rally and Dance," when the Congressional Club presents "Dapper Cal" Dalton of the torrid trumpet and his orchestra. What a treat!

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Your

Inquiring Reporter

Netta Siegel

When asked by a reporter from the Shakerite, "Is something lacking in Shaker school spirit?" Three Shaker students, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, answered unanimously, "Yes!" They agreed that Shakerites should and could give more support to their school activities. Here is what each said.

Harry Dittoe, H. R. 104, 10A

"It seems to me that Shaker students take less interest in their school than the students of most other schools. However, I think that Franklin Morse's campaign has done a great deal to infuse the spirit of Shakerism into Shakerites. The attendance at football games seems to indicate that."

David Garvin, H. R. 224, 11B

"I do not believe that Shaker students give their support to school activities. The spirit of whole-hearted cooperation, in my opinion, seems to be the element that is lacking. We need to get behind any and all of the projects the school may undertake. 'Get out there and fight'!"

Margaret Warren, H. R. 303, 12B

"I think Shaker students seem not to participate in school activities because the student body is so much smaller than that of Heights and Shaw and so many other schools. I think, however, that the students do not give the best they can to help the school spirit."

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Shaker of Tomorrow

Since the trend of affairs seems to be toward the "world of tomorrow," I thought you would be interested in what Shaker Heights High School might be like — years from now.

9.00 (recovering from the grasp of Morpheus, we find ourselves in school.)

1st period American history (Mr. Harbourt takes the tests the class prepared for him the night before.)

2nd period Algebra (Mr. Parks proves $a=Hr^2$ by serving it.)

3rd period English (Miss Graham's English class meets at the Hanna Theater.)

4th period Lunch (buses provided by the school drive pupils to Rassie's for a five course dinner.)

5th period Physics (pupils prove that a body falls 16 ft. per second by dropping their teacher out of the window.)

6th period Latin (pupil gets 0 for failing to use *official* pony.)

3:00 Clubs (pillows provided for Boots and Saddle Club.)

8:00 to 1:00 Congressional Club gives dance—Flash electricity fails!

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Meet Kevin Cochrane

He hails from Canada, is five feet eight inches and weighs one hundred fifty-five pounds, has blue eyes and dark hair, and, (here's a feather in the cap's of you Shaker hockey fans). He played right wing for two years and defense one year on the hockey team for his former Alma Mater.

There you have the facts, now for the details. Actually he was born August 18, 1922, in Buffalo, but at the age of ten the family moved to Canada. There he entered Greygables, a boarding school which is within five miles of the famous Welland Locks, the longest locks in the world. It is interesting to note here that the militia are now on guard constantly at the locks.

Of Kevin's older brothers, one is a second lieutenant in the Marines, another works in Buffalo and lastly, one is a first lieutenant in the Toronto Scottish Infantry. Onaway claims his sister and the Junior High his younger brother.

What with the marines and the infantry represented in one family, it is only fitting that the air corps should put in its two cents worth also, and so it is, for Kevin has his head in the clouds and hopes to enter Dartmouth for a course in aeronautics. We only hope that for this year while he is *grounded* he'll push a hockey stick instead of a *joy* stick.

In closing we add that we haven't started importing hockey players yet in earnest.

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JAZZNOCRACY

By James Cory

This has been a good month for local dancers, the most welcome visitor being Louis Armstrong, sporting a new outfit. With soloists like Jay Higginbotham, Sid Catlett, Joe Garland, and Red Allen, this band can't help but be successful, as indicated by his recent records *Baby Won't You Please Come Home, Shanty Boat on the Mississippi, Some Sweet Day,* and *Don't Play Me Cheap.* Much improved were the efforts of Jimmie Lunceford, who has toned-down somewhat, now coming within the range of comfortable audibility. Sammy Kaye last week proved he is still one of the few 'corn' bands with interesting arrangements.

RAPID REVIEWS . . . BENNY GOODMAN *There'll be Some Changes Made, Jumpin' at the Woodside, Bolero, Blue Orchids, What's New, Scatterbrain, One Sweet Letter from You. Changes* is probably the best result Goodman has produced in some time, proving he can still knock out a good arrangement. Benny should have let well enough alone on *Woodside,* as this is no improvement on the Basie record. The *Bolero* will probably become a best seller, while the last four sides are sweet, proving mainly the worth of Benny's new arranger, Eddie Sauter.

LARRY CLINTON: *Satan in Satin, Golden Bantam.* Mr. Clinton probably recorded the first title for biographical purposes, while the latter is but an apt description of the whole thing. . . . CAB CALLOWAY: *Jumpin' Jive, Trylon Swing, Utt Da Zay, Crescendo in Drums, Tweet Tweet Tweet, The Last Time I Cried Over You.* The lusty and completely unrestrained voice of this band leader has lately attracted attention on the above discs, *Jive* and *Utt Da Zay,* his theme, being the best examples of this amazing faculty.

The *Crescendo* is devoted to the drumnastics of Cozy Cole, who should shortly rise to fame. *Tweet* has but recently been issued, but should surpass the others in popularity. JAN SAVITT: *720 in the Books.* This is the best plate the Top Hatters have produced in many a moon, and may prove they are finally getting into stride. . . .

ARTIE SHAW: *Oh, Lady be Good, I Surrender Dear.* Art Shaw ought to be sick of the music business (as was reported last week) before long, if he continues to turn out stuff like this. *Lady* starts out with good intentions, but ends up a banal imitation of Count Basie. The *Surrender* is no better.

Students

In the Spotlight

A member of the Congressional Club
Social Committee chairman too,
He's on the Student Council,
For these, he was chosen by you.

He likes to play in a football suit,
Oh, yes, that game is his,
He also tosses a basketball,
Can you tell me who he is?

He's rather small, just six feet three,
Of the Senior Class he's pres.
The Central Committee is under his thumb,
And the Congressional Club—no less.

He works on the scoreboard at football games,
Sometimes he plays in them, too,
He likes tennis and canoeing, is an all 'round guy,
Come on, can't you guess who?

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L'Affaire Alma Mater Embarrasses School

By Bob Minter

Franklin Morse says, "We will now stand and sing the Alma Mater." There is a murmur of mumbled voices. The student body stands!

Representative Shaker Student No. 1 clears his throat. He momentarily stops talking and looks to the stage for direction. The baton of Mr. Ellis descends. Comes music from the band.

The student's voice pours forth in praise of Shaker High. The first verse ends. Less clear and distinctly the next line comes out. Successively each line gets weaker and weaker. Eventually the voices of the united student body mingle in an unglorious, disjointed whole. Student No. 1 makes his lips move and half-heartedly hums along. The chorus momentarily brings memories of past instances of really fine singing. Then the song lapses back into the old groove.

Representative No. 2—she does the same.

Representative Shaker teacher—ditto.

Thus stands the state of affairs. Neither school, student, nor teacher can feel proud of this singing which is not singing. Singing whi—. Well, you get the idea. Or do you? It's this—learn your Alma Mater and sing, sing, SING!

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Sideline Slants

By Bob Winchell

To be, or not to be. That is the question . . . and the answer is that you not only should be, but have to be at the Heights High-Shaker High fracas this week-end. This is our annual meeting with our friendly enemies and neighbors and we want to show them that what we lack in number we make up in spirit. Besides, tradition stipulates that every loyal Shakerite be at the game to watch the Raiders strip the Tiger of his stripes.

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Personally, I don't see why so much ado is made over the impregnability of the Maginot and Siegfried lines in Europe. If France and Germany both had as good a line in front of them as the Raiders' backfield has, they could scale to just as great Heights as Shaker will Saturday when they take on the Battling Bengals of Heights High.

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Child of My Brain

The Tiger is a ferocious beast;
But all our fears should now be ceast,
For Captain Cassaro and all his men
Will pull the Tiger from his den.
They'll yank his tail and let him roar,
And tease him to come back for more.
They'll chase him all around the field
Until he tires and wants to yield.
Then Shaker's victory will be won;
Gee, I hope this can be done.

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With the loss of last year's trackman Marvin Schultz to the Raiders' backfield because of a leg injury, Coach Francis has shifted Ed Nyfenger, another trackman, from an end position to the halfback berth. After witnessing Ed in the Berea game it is safe to say that he would be an asset in anyone's backfield.

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Bob Harris' kicking ability has been steadily improving with each game. By the end of the season he should be right up on top holding his own with the best in the league. Truly a **feat** of educated **feet.**

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If Shaker succeds in puncturing the Heights Tiger Saturday, the Raiders will be able to form their own detachment of Bengal Lancers.

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Bouquet of the Month Department

Our bouquet of the month department nominates Angelo Cassaro, a senior and captain of the Raiders, for its monthly merit award. His unwavering spirit and determination and his playing ability have been mainly responsible for Shaker's successful season so far. Besides being a human dynamo on defense, Cassaro does all the signal calling and a lot of the line plunging when an extra yard is needed.

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Things of Awe-Inspiring Interest

Warren Schmid's 78-yard run in the Lorain game.

The way John Hay line held when Shaker had the ball on the one-foot line.

The Shaw band.

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Miss Applebee, Foremost Woman Teacher, Coaches Beginners and Advanced

By Eleanor Mullaney

"You'll never be a hockey player unless you stand up straight!" Miss Constance Applebee stated these few words with emphasis to the "would be" hockey players on the Shaker Heights high school field. The advice came from the foremost women's hockey coach in the United States.

Miss Applebee, born in England, came to the United States in 1905. She had traveled to this country to study at Sargent College. When Miss Applebee interested that school in hockey, they persuaded her to remain as a hockey coach. Later, she acquired 22 hockey sticks and traveled through the East, introducing the new game for women.

Among the girls' schools she visited were Vassar, Wellesley, Wells, and Smith. For several years she was also the coach at Braemar College.

Miss Applebee, who still has a pronounced English accent, now is retired, but has a hockey camp at Mount Pocono, where many all-American players and school coaches practice under her guidance.

Amateur hockey players from Shaker, Cleveland Heights, Monticello and Roosevelt schools had excellent coaching from this veteran hockey player. A group of girls who had never played the game before, were instructed in their first game by Miss Applebee. Following this event, she coached an exhibition game between the advanced players of Shaker Heights High School and Cleveland Heights High School.

Intramural hockey games started Monday, September 23. These games will be played until there is a winning team from each class: sophomore, junior, and senior. The final game between these teams will decide the hockey championship of the school.

Fighting Grid Squad Bows Before Shaw

Fighting to the final gun, Shaker's squad of deceptive but conquered football players lost to Shaw high school, October 6, when they dropped a 25-7 decision in their first Lake Erie League encounter of the season.

Backed by a never-ending supply of reserves, Shaw overwhelmed Shaker with their superior power. Shaker's lone touchdown came in the first quarter, when Jerry Feinberg recovered a Shaw fumble on Shaw's four-yard line and Carl Iofredo plunged over the goal line for the score. Bob Harris converted to put Shaker ahead 7-6.

Highly effective punting by the Raiders kept Shaw from scoring several times throughout the game. A 60-yard punt by Angelo Cassaro was one of the highspots of the evening.

Bill Keenan started the ball rolling for Shaw in the first quarter, when screened behind good interference, he blasted his way from the Shaw 10-yard marker 90 yards up the field for a touchdown on the first play after the opening kickoff. Bill Haker, also of Shaw, rolled up another good run when he galloped 45 yards to pay dirt in the last minute of play.

This gave Shaw her fourth victory of the year and proved Shaker's first defeat of the season.

Shaker—7		Shaw—25
Uhlig	L. E.	Sua
Ensign	L. T.	Rosen
Weisman	L. G.	Rogers
Gaglione	C.	Krause
Collister	R. G.	Crould
Weizer	R. T.	Dietrich
Feinberg	R. E.	Gelger
Cassaro	Q.	Duff
J. Iofredo	R. H.	Keenan
Harris	L. H.	Bredenburg
C. Iofredo	F.	Palmer

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Homerooms Clash in Football

Shaker's intramural football program is well under way and as we go to press the following league leaders were reported.

In the Senior group, 307-308-309 and 303-306 were tied for top honors.

The Junior league shows 211-224 and 212-213 in first place with two victories apiece.

Rooms 108-100 are the lone leaders in the Sophomore class.

Lorain Routs Shaker; Schmid Aids Raiders With 78-Yard Run

In a game featured by the 78-yard touchdown run of Warren Schmid, Shaker's Red Raiders bowed to Lorain's superior squad under the lights in Lorain Stadium, October 13, by a 37 to 13 score.

Schmid's sensational run came in the third period after a Lorain kickoff. Running behind perfect interference and eluding almost the whole Lorain team, except for one man who tailed him all the way down the field and finally tackled him in the end zone, Schmid cut around his would-be tacklers and sprinted 78 yards for Shaker's first score. Shaker's second touchdown came in the fourth period.

Bud Longo passed to Bob Harris for a 15-yard gain, putting the ball on the 2-yard line. Schmid's plunge through the line was stopped after a short gain. On the next play Angelo Cassaro drove through the line for the score. The extra point was kicked by the steadily improving toe of Bob Harris.

Lorain's first touchdown was scored by Darrell Blackford's plunge from the 3-yard line after only three minutes of a game that ended two hours and 35 minutes after the opening kickoff. By a series of end-runs and line plays, Willis and Bowen added four tallies to Lorain's score.

Lorain—37		Shaker—13
Biber	L. E.	Sgro
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Hahn	L. E.	Uhlig
McCormick	C.	Gaglione
Johnson	R. G.	Collister
Gay	R. T.	Weizer
Boehler	R. E.	Goldstein
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Shaker Swamps Berea 40-6

Raiders Show Superiority; Cassaro, Harris, Iofredo Brothers Star in Scoring

By Al Hamburg

Looking like the Red Raiders of yesteryear, Shaker unleashed a furious passing and running attack last Friday that led to a 40-6 victory over Berea.

Berea received the first breaks in the initial quarter when two fumbles were recovered in Shaker territory, but the junior Yellow Jackets couldn't capitalize on them. In the latter minutes of the first quarter Harris punted to Berea's 35 where Shaker got possession of the ball by a clipping penalty on Berea.

Aerial Attack Clicks

Bob Harris heaved a 20-yard pass to Nyfenger, which was followed by a series of runs to put Shaker on the 3-yard line from where Carl Iofredo scored on a line plunge. Harris converted to put Shaker head 7 to 0. Failing to gain any yardage, Frank Rademaker punted and Carl Iofredo carried the ball back from the 40 to Berea's 9-yard line. On the second down Angelo Cassaro smashed off tackle for a touchdown. Harris again converted.

On a series of runs, Shaker marched from their 48 to Berea's 8-yard line, and Carl Iofredo went over for his second touchdown. Shaker kicked off and Washelesky of Berea, who received the ball, fumbled out of bounds on his 35. While trying to recover the ball Washelesky suffered a broken leg and was carried from the field.

Berea Scores Late

The second half again saw Shaker come out fighting and using their aerial attack to good advantage. A forty-yard pass from Harris to Joe Iofredo netted the Raiders a touchdown in the third quarter. Continuing to fight after Shaker made two more touchdowns in the last quarter, Berea opened up its aerial attack and marched to Shaker's 9-yard line. Another pass, Colan to McLaren, gave Berea their only touchdown of the game. Their attempted conversion failed.

Shaker—40		Berea—6
Feinberg	L. E.	J. Zelenski
Blumer	L. T.	Petric
Spacek	C G.	Humphreys
Knight	C.	Serivens
Erwin	R. G.	R. Mahodil
Williams	R. T.	Zacharyes
Goldstein	R. E.	McLaren
Cassaro	Q.	Rademaker
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Shaker and Hay Tie In Grid Battle, 0-0

It was defense against punting that kept the John Hay Bookkeepers and the Shaker Red Raiders in 0-0 deadlock throughout their football battle on the home gridiron, Friday, September 29.

Warren Schmid, Shaker's starting fullback got off plenty of good kicks that sent the Hay team back on their haunches. Signal calling was handled by ever-capable Angelo Cassaro, captain and quarterback for the Red Raiders. He played his usual bang-up game. The Iofredo boys, Carl and Joe, reeled off long runs but the stalwart defense of John Hay held in the clutch.

John Hay's defensive power was led by 200-pound Stan Weiss, veteran center and captain. Johnny Kovacs and James Drnek, fullback and halfback, respectively, shined on Hay's offense.

The only scoring threat of the game was the Red Raider's sustained drive to the invader's one-foot line where the defense of John Hay held. Lack of blocking was blamed by Coach Arthur Francis for the Raider's failure to score.

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In spite of the fact that the school and students are now floating around on a raft in a fog, we have managed to keep the keyhole dry, but red hot, and so here we are bringing your weekly dirt.

They are making synthetic products nowadays, inculding southern accents. See **Doris Nokes.** . . . Out on the hockey field first period we find **Helen Ayers, Patsy Komlos** and **Dot Sprague** (alias Mrs. Lovelace), **Jimmy Savage,** and of all people, **Marge Gibbons,** making their goals, as they usually do. Hint . . .

Everyone is happy, including **Elsie Cook** and **Dave Morgen,** who recently returned for a week-end to reassure Elsie of his love. . . . We find **Charles Carmeny** and **Marian Boykin** still passing notes on the weather (moonlight), etc. . . . It's been heard that **Gretchen Grable** and **Peggy Whittlesey** set aside time in their lives to understanding the opposite sex at Reserve. Well, we don't like to walk home either . . .

Lulu Adler is pining away for that cute little man in the uniform. (Did you say military or street cleaner?) . . . It's a fight to the finish between two college boys for our own little **Jeanie Yahres.** . . . Too bad the **Dyas-Reid** combination had to fall through, and **Lunetta Walker** can't seem to make up her mind since the summer . . .

Dear **Jack Foley,**

Nancy Snyder is an awfully nice girl, so don't take it too hard.

Nobody seems to know about the **Jane Carter-Kenneth Lynn** set due to no **obvious** step on the part of either. . . . After **Adams** has stood up all the girls who were sucker enough to fall ,they'll fall again, but this time they'll have their nails sharpened. . . . For those of you who would like an introduction to **Kevin Cochrane,** who has remarked on all the beautiful women wandering around, just leave your name with **Marvin Schultz,** who has his own troubles.

Warning **Jane McKee!** Don't fall for sophomore sweethearts in your Senior year. It doesn't pay in the long run. . . . Who makes crossword puzzles with **Bob Falls** in 206, first period ? ? ?

Take care, all you students that have big troubles, for the basement hall is being lighted. (Guess why?)

Chemistry Prof Gains Wide Fame as Singer

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—not of Paul Revere's midnight ride—but of the other half of Mr. Norman Staiger's life.

Station WGAR has recently been having a "Singer of the Week" program, and during the week of October 1, Mr. Staiger participated therein. Walberg Brown and his orchestra supplied the accompaniment for his tenor voice.

The residents of Toledo, Ohio, were the first people to hear Mr. Staiger over station WSPD. Since that time his voice has reached numerous other places in Cleveland and neighboring towns via radio. His victory in Atwater-Kent radio auditions for Northwestern Ohio brought him to Cleveland for the first time from the state contest. Northeastern Ohio's victor, Donald Dixon, now of the Metropolitan Opera, won that contest.

Mr. Staiger, who is a teacher of chemistry, has done solo work at Severance Hall in Cleveland's annual presentation of the "Messiah." He is also tenor soloist at the Church of the Covenant.

Next month he will be back on WGAR and one of his broadcasts will be on a CBS hookup.

Committees Extend Student Government

The present policy of the Student Council opens memberships in the various committees to the student body.

Franklin Morse says: "Following Shakerism's plan to expand Student Government, positions on Student Council Committees have been made available to any student in the school. An interest in the work is all we ask."

The Social Committee endeavors to promote social affairs which will include more students. Ann Mulcahy is the chairman. The members are Betty Danforth, Bob Post, Bob Sherratt, Patricia Bittel and Tom Rogers.

The Publicity Committee is responsible for posters, gags, and the public address announcements. With Fleming Blair as chairman, the other members are Kenny Wells, Gwen Jones, Margie Wyman, and Jack Foley.

On the Club Committee are John Kellogg, chairman, Neva Foley, Ed Loomis, and Jacqueline Shaw.

Neal Schnaitter is chairman of the Noon Movie Committee; other members are Fred Brandt, Jack Turner, Bud Longo, and Marcey Lynn.

The chairman of the Budget Committee is Jerry Ensign, other members are Jack Elwood and Virginia Howes.

Dave Garvin is the chairman of the Scrapbook Committee. Walder Parke, Nelson Cannon, and Robert Esch are the other members.

Russ Weisman is the chairman of the Civics Committee with Bill Porter, Tom Deuring, Bill Lister, Dave Thraikill and John Krum.

Answers to "Spotlight"

1. John Krum.
2. Russel Weisman.

P. A. Announcers Named by Staiger

At the tryouts held three weeks ago, seven students were appointed to the staff of the Public Address System. Five of them will become regular announcers, each broadcasting one morning weekly, while two will act as alternates. Those chosen are Jack Fitzgerald, Edwin Eudy, Lillian Poulides, Bob Brunner, John Harrison, John Kellogg, and Bob Roberts.

In addition two radio engineers will be appointed from the Student body.

New Currics Hear Propaganda Talks

The Reverend Dr. Arthur J. Culler of the Heights Christian Church, and Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, spoke to the New Curriculum English and social studies classes on the subject, "Propaganda of Today."

Dr. Culler outlined the propaganda plans used in the World War of 1914 and showed how the world diplomatic developments have influenced the propaganda of today. He discussed sources of war news at this time, such as news letters from various countries and actual statements authorized by the governments of these countries; he also included a dissection of the various types of propaganda as used by the major powers of Europe.

Rabbi Brickner's talk was in the form of a question and answer period, with the topics for discussion furnished by the 11B Curriculum as a whole, and from the general audience. These questions dealt mostly with the world situation today.

After School Clubs Begin Active Year

Mr. Ray Watson presented an illustrated talk on the Scandinavian countries of Norway and Sweden Mr. Watson spoke to the Travel Club last year on his tour of western United States.

"Bravo" is a new club organized by Mr. Ellis for people who want to learn to appreciate classical music. The club spends its meetings discussing and listening to classical records. They also plan to attend concerts and operas in the future.

"Whoa, Bessy!" is the familiar call of the Boots and Saddles Club. They had a steak roast at Sleepy Hollow Riding Academy, on Thursday, October 9. The girls worked up an appetite by riding in the brisk cool air for an hour, and then had a blazing fire, over which the roasted steaks (hamburgers to you.)

Ten deserving students were very happy when they were notified of their acceptance into the Scribblers League. Those who made the grade are Doris Emerson, Kay Meyers, Dorothy Hart, Frank Hvore, Ruth Wrede, Barbara Reese, Harold Rosen, Dick Palmer, Marion Riebe, and Bill Patterson. The club is planning some work on radio scripts and plays for the future.

"Neutrality" was the subject of an informal talk, by Mr. Tom Jones, given to the Open Forum Club for their opening meeting. Mr. Jones is the leader of a Peace Movement for Youth in Cleveland. The club plans to hold a discussion of this talk in their future meetings.

"Anything worth having is worth waiting for." This old saying is true of the plays that the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club is preparing to give next March or April. Most of the group attended "Murder in the Cathedral" at the Eldred Theater recently.

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